

RECALLED BY
GOVERNOR'S PARDONPARDON OF GUS SMITH
COMMUTED.Jim Turley in Drunken
Principals Both Had
Police Records.

The sentence of Gus Smith, Hamilton county convict, cent up for from twenty years for murder has been commuted by Governor Tom C. Rife to two to ten years. Smith will be remembered, shot and killed Jim Turley in 1912 near the St. Elmo hotel house while the two were in drunken row. The records of both are well known. Hamilton county the two have been several times involved in serious trouble. Turley was a well known politician in Hamilton county and at one time influential. After Turley was pardoned his widow who was possessed of some property married Frank Smith, the latter having been killed about a year ago by a Nashville policeman while he was defying arrest in a basement of a house that was on fire. Best had threatened to take his wife's life on several occasions and was being sought by the police when he forced them to kill him. Turley at the time of his death was a police record, he having killed a man by the name of Joe Hobbs later in a hand-to-hand fight. Turley cut to death with a knife in the hands of Lee Dillard. Smith it also had a police record, he having been tried on the charge of shooting a railroad policeman. He was charged of this charge which he moved was in self-defense.

RETARD DEOBILIZATION

James showed Down to Allow Inven-

tory.

Charging of commissioned officers

Camp Greenleaf has been slowed

considerably. Last night 100 of

commissioned officers will receive

honorable discharges today. Ac-

cording to the adjutant the reason for

slowing down is to enable the

commissioned officers to take an inven-

tory and see just exactly what men

are available for detention and are

needed. Several calls have been re-

ceived at the headquarters for medical

to serve in general hospitals over

country and the commanding officers

thought it best to hold up the

process for a while, until the de-

obilization of the commissioned doc-

tors will be begun. However,

by the end of the week there will

be a handful of officers left at

Camp Greenleaf. About fifty doctors will be

sent from general hospital 14 in

next few days. The staff of the

hospital is about fifty above the pre-

war staff of seventy-three doctors.

At the end of the week there will

be only a very small number of the

personnel of the medical

department being pushed to completion

of the demobilization outfit. It is

known, although it is presumed

it will be.

There are now less than 2,000 officers in

general hospitals at Camp Forrest

at the present rate of discharge,

and a thousand a day, the camp

will be entirely deserted within two

months. No definite date has been set

as to the date the camp has been received

whether it will be used as a part

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FINDS HOTEL LIFE CHEAPER THAN HOME



This four-story dwelling with the stiff hedge and tiny yard in front is the Washington home of retiring Secretary of Treasury William C. McAdoo. The corner window of the Carter Glass apartment on the seventh floor of the new Raleigh hotel, Washington, where the new secretary of the treasury has lived with his family for eight years.

SAY, ISN'T SHE JUST TOO CUTE?



Madame Jacques Boyriven, wife of Capt. Boyriven, an aviator attached to the French high commission in Washington, and their baby, Rene. Washington, D. C.—(N. B. A.)—A baby in their Washington home two months ago and has just had her first picture taken. Here it is. Baby's name is Rene. And isn't she just too cute for anything?

That is to say, a member of the commission is the papa of a girl baby. Madame Jacques Boyriven, of the aviation section of the French high commission, is a beautiful Parisienne who accompanied the capital to this country last year. The baby was born in the French high commission in Washington.

FRENCH TOY SHOPS WAGE BATTLE WITH THE PRODUCTS OF GERMANY

Somewhere in France.—(By Mail.)—(L. N. S.)—In a French workshop which is tucked away in an obscure corner of one of the American base ports in France a handful of maimed soldiers are to be found, each one of whom is a general in one of the strangest wars in history.

In this little shop thousands of toy soldiers are brought into being, to go forth and wage battle with the German toys in the ports of the world. Sound, one of the hierarchy of nature's principles, interpreted the world war in the rumbling bass of the four-point-seven and the staccato of machine guns; war's echo on the pygmy plane finds voice in delicately adjusted saws and the tapping of hammers. The battle of toys is a battle in which no blood is shed. Yet it is being fought with all the intensity of St. Mihiel, Verdun, or the Somme. These little pulseless soldiers are marching forth upon a sister mission in the war for democracy; they represent the vanguard of the civilized world's rearmament of the world. In the time of successive wars, whose apex is the period of reconstruction, the Renaissance of the French artistic toy represents the first basic step.

Virtually every door in France is open to the American buck private. One of these guards the portals of France's Toyland. Its open sesame is the desire to enter the world of the toy soldier. For Re-Education of the War-Maimed, English spoken from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Lays Aside Tradition. France lays aside tradition in this case to the extent that there is no taboo upon the door. As the Yank walks in he finds a little office to the right of the entrance. Here a French "simple soldier" is seated making a stencil for a toy soldier. The pattern from which he works is a water color design of a simple soldier. In the corner of the office stands a pair of crutches. Despite the Yank's remonstrances, the maimed poilu insists on hobbling back into the shop to show him how the work is progressing. "Chateau-Thierry—St. Mihiel," he says to the visitor, "thanks to you I am over now. But here we are only commencing." The Yank finds himself in a large, high-ceilinged room where a number of wounded soldiers are working with delicate saws and sharp-edged tools. Miniature arms and legs and torsos lie scattered about upon the workbenches and the floor. One can only speculate upon the reflections of a poilu, who, deprived of an arm or a leg, has made thousands of arms and legs for toy soldiers.

The poilu whose injuries make it difficult for him to move about are employed in the work of the shop. Here the Yank finds a very special color. The soldier who made take infinite time to make a perfect first shot or the exact shade of blue to represent the poilu's cap.

Central Market House
Closed all of New Year's Day.

REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT
PRESENT FISCAL SYSTEMMADDERN TO LEAD SUPPORT
OF BUDGET PLAN.Leaders Committed to Sweep-
ing "Reforms"—To Air
Plans at Caucus.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A budget system to supplant the present fiscal system in congress will be strongly advocated by republicans. Representative Martin A. Madden, of Illinois, and other influential republican members, stated today.

Madden explained that the republican leaders in the next congress had not yet determined exactly what form the proposed budget system should take, but suggested the creation of a joint congressional board of estimates to supervise congressional appropriations to determine government expenditures. He and other republican members who favor an entire new method of national financial administration would have the house committee which now have charge of appropriations and other fiscal matters, subordinate to the proposed board of estimates, or reduced to the status of sub-committees acting in an advisory capacity to the board itself.

The republicans of the next house hold their first caucus about the middle of January. Plans for working out such a system will be aired by those leaders who are, they declare, committed to sweeping changes, or "reforms," in the present method of handling appropriation bills and other financial legislation by a dozen or more scattered senate and house committees. They will move that a budget system with the proposed board of estimates to assume charge of it, be substituted "in order that congress may get down to a more business like, expeditious and common-sense financial basis."

Republicans point to the months which have elapsed since work was started by the house ways and means committee on the pending revenue bill as ground for speeding up financial legislation by congress.

It's refreshing to Whistle.—(Adv.)

Young Man Accused of Robbing Jasper Postoffice.

Levey, Alvey, a young man of Jasper, who is accused of robbing the postoffice at that point, was given a hearing this morning before Commissioner McCallister and was bound over to the federal grand jury under a \$500 bond. Alvey is accused of breaking into the postoffice on two different occasions and stealing about \$1 at one time and \$7.50 at another. Fourteen witnesses from Jasper attended court. Alvey was represented by Lawrence Spears, of this city, and L. R. Darr, of Jasper. The government bill had been introduced in Washington by S. L. Robinson, who worked up the evidence against the young man. Alvey stated that he had been in Jasper looking anything but the part of being a robber of the kind that he is accused of.

Stop, look and Whistle.—(Adv.)

WOUNDED SEVERELY

The battleship Georgia sailed December 26 for Newport News and will probably arrive January 7 with the sixth trench mortar battalion complete. 22 per cent assigned to Jefferson Harbors, Mo. 15 per cent to University of Kentucky, 12 per cent to Clemson College, 10 per cent to Camp Buell, Ky., balance scattering; 311th trench mortar battery, 65 per cent to Camp Grant, Illinois; remainder scattering.

The battleship Kansas sailed Dec. 26 for Newport News and is scheduled to arrive Jan. 7 with the Seventh trench mortar battalion, comprising 25 per cent to Camp Grant, Mo., 21 per cent to Fort Dupont, Del., 21 per cent to University of Virginia, and the remainder scattering; Third aircraft carrier and casual companies No. 229, 230 and 231.

The battleship North Carolina sailed Dec. 26 for New York and will probably arrive Jan. 8. She brings the 11th ammunition train headquarters, companies F and G, headquarters detachment, ordnance detachment and medical detachment; 49th aero squadron, and casual companies No. 201, 202, 203 and 204 of the marine.

The transport Pastores sailed Dec. 26 for Newport News and will probably arrive Jan. 8. She has on board 1,174 sick and wounded, accompanied by a medical detachment of 8 officers, 40 men and 11 nurses.

Young Artilleryman at Home Recovering from Injury.

The above is a photograph of Walter L. Anderson, of 327 Poplar street, who was wounded by shrapnel while fighting in the St. Mihiel sector of the American lines, sustaining a compound fracture of the jaw. He was wounded on Oct. 29, and is now on the road to rapid recovery.

He volunteered soon after the outbreak of the war, joining Chattanooga's Battery B, was stationed at Camp Sevier and then overseas. He was transferred then to the 11th field artillery, serving with them on the Toul, Verdun and St. Mihiel fronts.

COMING HOME WITH THE YANKS!



Central Market House
Closed all of New Year's Day.

JAMES B. ALLEN BETTER

James B. Allen, former assistant manager of the Postal Telegraph company, who was stricken with paralysis Friday afternoon, was reported at noon today as being considerably better and his friends hope he will soon be able to transact business.

SIX SHIPS HAVE SAILED
BRINGING 7,700 HOMEWILL REACH NEWPORT
NEWS JAN. 4-8.War Department Designates
Camps That Will Receive
Expected Troops.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Sailing of three transports and of three battleships serving as transports, bringing back troops from France, was announced today by the war department. In all about 200 officers and 7,500 men are comprised in the units on the six ships.

The transport Koenigen of the Netherlands sailed from France Dec. 25 for Newport News and will probably arrive Jan. 4 with the following troops: Headquarters 1634 field artillery brigade; 125th field artillery to be assigned as follows: 16 per cent, to Michigan, 1 per cent to Montana, 20 per cent to Camp Cody and 19 per cent to Camp Travis; casual companies 9 and 327; casual companies of marines who favor an entire new method of national financial administration would have the house committee which now have charge of appropriations and other fiscal matters, subordinate to the proposed board of estimates, or reduced to the status of sub-committees acting in an advisory capacity to the board itself.

On the transport Powhattan, which also sailed on December 25 for Newport News, where she is due January 4, are the following: Headquarters 59th field artillery brigade, 62 per cent assigned to Iowa; 30 per cent to Nebraska, 10 per cent to Minnesota and 2 per cent each to Massachusetts, South Dakota and Camp Cody; 127th field artillery regiment, 58 per cent assigned to Nebraska; 16 per cent to Camp Cody, 9 per cent to Camp Travis, 3 per cent to Camp Johnston, 2 per cent to Ann Arbor, Mich., 1 per cent each to North Dakota and Fort Sill, Okla.; 115th trench mortar battery, 55 per cent, assigned to California national guard company, 25 per cent to Camp Douglas, Utah; 20 per cent to Camp Lewis; casual company No. 8, sick and wounded 352.

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OBITUARY
FATALLY BURNED

Death Ends Suffering of Martin Webster King Funeral Today.

While at play Saturday afternoon at his home, 911 East Main street, 3-year old Martin Webster King, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. King, received fatal burns when his clothing caught fire.

He died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held from the residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Dr. E. A. Elmore officiating. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery.

The little fellow and his brother were playing in an upstairs room of the home. While striking matches, which he obtained from a box they picked up, Martin Webster's clothing ignited.

SUCUMBS TO BURNS

Little Blanche Louise Hamby Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services over the body of

John Gocher Hancock, one of Hamilton county's most substantial farmers and good citizens, died at his home near Tyrer Monday morning from the effect of pneumonia.

Mr. Hancock was 67 years of age and was sick only about ten days. He was a native of Hamilton county and had lived at Tyrer practically all of his life. He was a successful farmer, a kind neighbor and good citizen and his death came as a severe shock to his many friends and neighbors.

Mr. Hancock was a member of the Christian church. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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BEHOLD, THE CANDY CANE GOWN!



display ground of New York's women of wealth and fashion, skilled observers noted a distinct revival of safety in the tone of clothes.

While simplicity of outline and ornament is still good form, brighter colors and more interest is shown in novelties of design. At the Metropolitan opera it is said that full evening dress has been resumed for the first time since the war.

There is still, however, some necessity for conserving wool, and those of us who have better things to think about than fashion will continue our habits of simple dressing.

Prospects of spring fashions are already being predicted that the cut of our spring skirts will continue narrow and a bit longer, and that the box coat jacket suit will return to favor. The spring colors are to be tan, navy blue and new shades of red called rust, henna and cerise.

At the recent New York horse show, which is the playground and

little Blanche Louise Hamby, 8-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hamby, of 3402 Avenue D, East Lake, who died Sunday morning from the effect of burns received Saturday night, will be held from the residence Tuesday morning at 2:30. Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate and the interment will follow in Forest Hills cemetery. The child's clothing caught fire while she was standing in front of an open grate.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Sunday night at her home in Cooper Heights, Ga. She was 63 years of age. Surviving her are her husband, J. B. Johnson, well-known merchant at that place, three sons, William J. of Texas; James and Walter L. of Cooper Heights; three daughters, Mrs. Ann B. Stevens and Mrs. S. R. Tucker, of Kensington, and Mrs. Ophie Johnson, of Cooper Heights, and a brother, Martin L. Hartman, of Wauwatessa. The deceased had a large number of relatives and friends in Chattanooga.

Mrs. J. J. Jack, aged 40, died Monday morning at her home, 14 Howard street, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Sterling and Ora Jack; three daughters, Jessie, Mary and Margaret; her mother, Mrs. E. C. Dougherty, of Englewood, and five brothers. She was a member of the Christian church. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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AMERICA UNPREPARED
TO RECEIVE SOLDIERS

CHAMBERLAIN IN SENSATIONAL SPEECH.

Intimates That Many Lives
Are Being Sacrificed Because
of Unpreparedness.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The United States is as little prepared to receive the men who are now returning from France as it was prepared to send men to France and to sustain them in 1917, Senator George Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, declared in the senate this afternoon.

"God only knows how many thousands of lives were needlessly sacrificed before the signing of the armistice because of our unpreparedness," Chamberlain exclaimed. "God knows how many lives of the armless or the legless ones now come back to us will be sacrificed because of our unreadiness to receive them."

Chamberlain reviewed the criticism of himself by the president when he denounced the war department as inefficient in January, 1918.

"It got to be treason, almost, to criticize," he said. "I was denounced for my criticism, but I have no regret. If I have saved the life of one young man, and the life of another, I am willing to yield my seat in the senate—if that is the necessary—as the price."

GET WIRE INCREASE

McAdoo's Order Demands Grants From Washington Comes a dispatch to the effect that further increases in wages of all telegraphers and station agents, except agents whose duty supervises telegraphers at small nontelegraph stations, was ordered this afternoon by Railway Director McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo said he expected the increases as a great step forward and he was justified in expecting that it would bring about a marked reduction in Sunday and holiday work of an unavoidable character.

Under the new order, Sundays and holidays have been eliminated from the division, thus producing a larger daily wage. Payment for eight hours' service, the same wage formerly received for ten hours' service, is provided, and after eight hours, overtime will be paid for at the rate of time and one-half. While vacation periods with pay are abolished, additional increases in the hourly rate of 2 cents are granted, which are to apply on all railroads.

The order, interpreted locally, gives time and a half for Sunday and holiday work and an increase of 2 cents an hour on regular wages. Twenty-six days will compose a working month. It is thought that the new order will meet with the approval of local railway telegraphers.

It was stated that the increase for the local telegraphers will amount to approximately \$15 per month, while the operators along the line will get a little more than that. It was further stated that the conditions as announced are about what the telegraphers asked for.

SELECT OUTDOOR SITE

Bust of Gen. A. P. Stewart on Court-house Lawn.

The ladies of the Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter have about decided to place the magnificent bust of Gen. A. P